

Recent Operations

By Paul Rardin

Busted allocations. Shattered dreams. Frustrated plans. You see it all came about last Friday when I picked that half acre of young. There were about the first beans I have seen this season and it looked like I would show a profit of about 200% on my investment. But instead of a profit what do you suppose happened? When my beans arrived in New York the broker there refused them and they were dumped into the Hudson river. His telegram brought me the sad story about them spoiling between Canal Point and that northern market. I was sure I had those hampers back. I also saw that that \$3.20 I spent for picking the things. Now one looks like I'll have to make other plans like those Christmas presents.

Pahoek's fighting Blue Devils will encounter the scrappy oranges from Miami. The oranges are on their way to the market on Laid field in Pahoek. Next week the boys travel to Sarasota to pick the oranges. The boys are in a tough battle. Coach Hobson isn't any too cheerful about the outcome of the game. The boys are going to be there tonight and watch the boys go into action. They are sure to have that old fight that's what counts in a foot ball game.

Next Friday night while the boys are at Sarasota playing football, eleven of that city there will be a carnival at the foot ball field in Pahoek. The teachers and mothers of the elementary school will be in charge of the affair and a lot of fun will be the order of the evening. Of course, there will be pink lemonade and hot dogs and all that. Many booths will be erected and each will contain something worth the price of admission. If you can't make the trip to Sarasota to see the game you can still see the action at Laid field. You are assured of an evening of fun and entertainment.

The Pahoek Rotary club plans to have a booth at the aforementioned carnival and you want to be sure and visit it. You can learn it is going to be something unusual.

Next Thursday night Democratic rallies will be held in Belle Glade and Pahoek. Mark Wilcox is scheduled to speak in Belle Glade at 8 p. m. and in Pahoek at 9 p. m. that evening. Congressman Wilcox is making an active campaign for re-election and his many friends in this section believe that he will gain his goal in a decisive manner. If you are hearing an anti-democratic, anti-scientific speaker I suggest that you arrange to hear the congressman next Thursday night in Belle Glade or Pahoek.

It seems like it was just a few days ago when the Pickers' Ticks on both sides has gone over with a bang. Another year's sales on the particular piece of property have more than doubled. Growers realize the saving in having ticks printed on both sides and as far as we are concerned, it's just another little service that we are rendering to our customers, without extra cost to them.

One customer ordered five thousand picks ticks over the phone today and naturally inquired as to the delivery date. His reply was something like this: "I want them yesterday."

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WILCOX SPEAKS IN PAHOKEE, BELLE GLADE OCT. 29TH

Will Speak in Belle Glade at 8 p. m. and Pahoek at 9 p. m. Thurs.

Residents of the Lake Okechobee region will have opportunity next Thursday night to hear Congressman Mark Wilcox speak on the vital issues of the present campaign when he delivers two addresses on the shore of Lake Okechobee. He is scheduled to speak in Belle Glade at 8 p. m. and in Pahoek at 9 p. m. In Belle Glade he will speak from the speaker's stand erected on the lot at the corner of Avenue A and Main street. In Pahoek he will speak from a speaker's stand in front of Nola's shop.

Mr. Wilcox is making an aggressive campaign over the entire Fourth District and will be met with encouraging response from the voters. He stopped in Pahoek on Tuesday and Wednesday and announced his plans to speak in Belle Glade and Pahoek next Thursday night.

Talking to Wilcox supporters throughout the Fourth Congressional district is the story appearing in the Miami Herald of Sept. 20, and written by Kenneth Ballinger, the Herald's political writer. The story in part follows:

At this stage of the game, it seems that the greatest handicap to Mark Wilcox's re-election is the fact that he is not in opposition to the Townsend pension plan, but rather his unwavering support of Democratic President Roosevelt.

The diminutive West Palm Beach fireman gave a convincing and unforgettable display of political bravery last June when he challenged...

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HOSPITALS AND SCHOOLS COME AS RESULT PWA

Steady Increase In Employment Is Shown As Result of Work

The Public Works administration has done much during the past three years in assisting communities throughout Florida to construct better schools and hospitals. As a result of this a steady increase in direct and indirect employment has been experienced over the entire state. The impetus given industry through better schools and plant production has been pronounced.

Up to March 15, 1936, the value of specifically listed orders placed for materials required by Public Works administration construction throughout the country was \$13,917,494. This figure was based on the July Public Works' payrolls for workers on site totaled \$13,917,494. This, of course, does not include the salaries of the administrative, technical, and professional personnel, nor the cost of the materials, necessary transportation by rail and truck; nor the professional and semi-professional groups which include architects, attorneys, insurance and bonding companies. Transportation by rail and truck is often times figured from 3% to 5% of the total cost of the project.

For the outstanding interest to the Floridians are the schools and hospitals. Under Public Works administration the state of Florida has constructed and renovated ten hospitals at a total estimated cost of \$2,500,000. Included in this figure is the \$600,000 tubular sanatorium at Orlando; improvements to the Jackson Memorial hospital, Miami; Mound...

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Townsend Rally And Fish Fry In Pahoek Tuesday

Edward F. Trefz, ex-ambassador to the United States of America, will be the principal speaker at the Townsend Rally and Fish Fry to be held in Pahoek next Tuesday at noon. Thomas Swanson, candidate for congress, will be one of the speakers, those in charge of arrangements said.

The fish fry is scheduled for 12 o'clock and the speakers are expected from Vero Beach, Ft. Pierce, White City, Okechobee, Stuart, Ft. Pierce, and Fish Fry to be held on the shore of Lake Okechobee.

Treadway About Faces On Promise To Let Contracts

MIAMI, Oct. 21.—Chairman C. B. Treadway of the state road department has met up with a catastrophe, Associated Press dispatches from Tallahassee Tuesday indicated.

Concerned Miamians who are interested in Chairman Treadway's value to the public development of this section of Florida last night made an effort to communicate with him in order to learn the nature of the catastrophe.

"Treadway," the dispatch continued, "announced at a meeting in Miami recently the road 20 weeks ago, 'I will let two contracts toward completion of state road 20 this year.'"

State road 20 is the extension of Okechobee road through Hialeah to the lake, and it is intended to open easy and quick truck transportation between the fertile lands of the lake and the port of Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

The federal government, recognized by the state road department, has ready \$1,000,000 to spend for work on the road as soon as the state road department is authorized to let certain contracts upon which the federal expenditure is conditioned.

Last month the public-minded residents of this section of Florida at the state road 20 contracts, promised early in the year, had been sidetracked by the state in favor of other road expenditures, and they asked Chairman Treadway to let the contracts.

He came to Miami on October 6 to explain, and it was during this meeting that he made the "un-luck catastrophe" pledge. Yesterday's Associated Press dispatch stated "contracts for work on state road 20 from Lake Okechobee to Miami will become a part of next year's operations."

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The Miamians who were balked from expressing their concern to Treadway and from learning the nature of the catastrophe which apparently befell him because he had an unlisted telephone, had asked for an explanation to think about.

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YOUNG DEMOS IN MASS DRIVE FOR FULL VOTE NOV. 3

Series of Advertisements Will Be Used to Stimulate Interest

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 22.—(FNS)—Campaign for the election of Democratic state and presidential tickets in Florida, from constant to be brought to a close with a barrage of public advertisements. The Young Democratic clubs. This drive will take the form of a series of advertisements to appear in most, if not all, of the Democratic newspapers of the state.

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NEW FACTORY IN BELLE GLADE

Everglades Hammers, Inc., Starts Operations Manufacturing Hammers

Beans hammers were manufactured in the Lake Okechobee region this week for the first time in the history of this section. Heretofore, with thousands of packages of beans going to northern markets, it has been necessary to use hammers and saws in other sections of the state. Operations were started this week by Everglades Hammers, Inc., a new plant erected near the N. N. Starling packing house at Belle Glade.

The new hammer company is headed by N. N. Starling as president and F. J. Blair as secretary and treasurer. J. F. Blair is vice president of the company. A new building was recently completed for the manufacture of hammers and saws. The new equipment has been installed. At present the plant is not operating up to capacity but will be within the next few days, it is expected.

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Georgia Senator Will Speak In West Palm Beach Wed.

Richard B. Russell, Jr., United States Senator from Georgia, will be the principal speaker at county-wide Democratic rally to be held in West Palm Beach next Wednesday night, according to plans announced by F. A. (Bab) Currie, county chairman. The visiting senator will be introduced by Congressman Mark Wilcox. The junior senator from Georgia will arrive in Florida fresh from a victory at the polls over Governor Eugene Talmadge, who opposed Mr. Russell for the senatorial nomination in the September primary. During the four years that Mr. Russell has served in the senate he has been a staunch supporter of President Roosevelt and ardent admirer of President Roosevelt. He was recently re-nominated by the Democrats of Georgia on a pro-Roosevelt platform.

The Mothers' Club will sponsor a Light Is Subject At Rotary Meeting

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Who can kick on the weather
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Visit Lido field tonight. There
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Glades boys who represent
Pahokee high on the gridiron are
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the youth of our county.

Building continues in the Lake
Okechobee region. Homes going
up and major repairs being made
on business houses. With a bump-
er vegetable season ahead this
section is one of the busiest places
in the state today.

A test proved this week that
potatoes and onions sell cheaper
in local grocery stores than they
do in East Coast cities. Which is
just more proof than you usually
can buy groceries and other mer-
chandise just as cheap at home.

Sportsmen of this section are
oiling up their guns and making
ready for another hunting season.
Several days have been topped off
the schedule in Les. Henry
Glades and Collier counties this
season by the game commission.
It means that visits will be made
more frequently by those who love
the pastime.

To build or not to build. Re-
sidents and business men of Miami
and the Lake Okechobee region
are still at a loss to know when
contracts will be let on this par-
ticular road. Chairman Trevel
promised to let contracts be-
fore the end of the year. The
year is fast passing and no con-
tracts have been let to date. We
are anxiously awaiting the decision
of the highway chairman.

What a pleasure it is to visit
merchandise establishments in this
section at this time of year. New
shipments of goods are arriving
daily and merchants are display-
ing them in an attractive manner.
Every merchant in the Lake region
is ready for what he believes will
be one of the best seasons in three
years. If you will visit these estab-
lishments we feel sure that you
will find those things for which
you have been looking. Pay
your local store a visit today.

One of Georgia's outstanding
Democrats will speak at the
Palm Beach next Wednesday night
in behalf of the Democratic party
and its candidates. The speaker

is none other than United States
Senator Richard B. Russell, Jr.
He is one of the substantial sup-
porters of the present adminis-
tration and was the nomination
for U. S. Senator over Gene Tal-
madge of Georgia in the recent
September primary on a pro-New
Deal platform. Those who hear
him next Wednesday night are as-
sured of hearing a message of in-
terest to one who is sincerely
and wholeheartedly working for
the election of the Democratic
ticket.

Congressman Mark Wilcox will
be principal speaker next Thurs-
day night at Democratic rallies to
be held in Belle Glade and Pahokee.
The congressman is schedu-
led to speak in Belle Glade at 8
p. m., and in Pahokee at 9 p. m.
Wilcox is a fighter and has cour-
age enough to tell the voters from
the stump where he stands on ma-
jor problems. He has served this
district three and one-half years
in congress and the nominee of
his party again. Plan to hear him
next Thursday night either in
Belle Glade or Pahokee and learn
the hand the accomplishments of
his tenure in office and the vari-
ous important matters for which
he will work when re-elected.

AS OTHER EDITORS SEE IT

FISHIN'

Every angler I meet a man
who says he is missing the fish-
ing rod and reel or even the good
old-fashioned cane fishin' pole.
Naturally, I feel sorry for him be-
cause I think he is missing the op-
portunity for one of life's big
kicks.

Others there are who can not
wait to get out on the water and
fish more than any other form of
sport. There is so much in the
sport of fishing that it is a never-
ending thing. There is the joy of
preparation, the anticipation of a
good catch. But in the case of the
catch does not materialize, there is
always the chance to renew con-
tact with Mother Nature, to get
in closer touch with birds, and
wild animals and unusual plants.

I recently went fishing with a
man who is a real fisherman. He
loves the outdoors. He loves to
catch fish. But in addition he
sees what he looks at. He enjoys
the passing scene and gets a whole
lot of enjoyment out of the things
that nature serves to the man
who will not look and understand
Florida.

LOOKIT, COLONEL!
From the advertisement of a
Chicago newspaper, in the cur-
rent issue of Printer's Ink, an ad-
vertising trade journal.

"Here in Chicago, the world's
second largest market, storekeep-
ers are getting better and getting
better. People are milking
the streets—with crisp new
packages under their arms. Cash
registers jingling. Trucks clug-
ging, and between the banks of
Michigan Ave., the old Gold
of Chicago is showing its
high tide again. Chicago is show-
ing more comeback, faster than
any spot on the map."

What Chicago newspaper is it
which waxes so joyous?

It is the Chicago Daily News.
Which is printed and paid for
by the newspaper publisher, Col-
onel Frank Knox, Republican
candidate for the Vice Presidency

the same Colonel Knox, who de-
clared, in his speech at Alton, Ill.,
"No life insurance policy is se-
cure, no savings account is safe."
Oh, yeah!—Philadelphia Record.

NEW YORK HURRICANE?

While none of them took advan-
tage of the opportunity to do so,
Florida editors might have head-
lined the mid-September hurricane
as the "New York" hurricane, in-
stead of the "New England" hurri-
cane with just as much eclat as northern
editors have displayed in the past
in labeling storms which have hit
Florida as the "Florida" hurricane.
In fact the effect would have
been a big morale striking. North-
ern newspapers have had a mono-
poly on this "Florida" hurricane
story for years. We doubt if there
is any record of a hurricane "mak-
ing" in Florida. They invariably
spring from tropical waters
mostly in the Caribbean, and there-
fore are just as much justified in
calling the last big blow a "Caro-
lina" or a "New York" hurricane
as they are in calling the present
one a "New England" hurricane.
The point of origin, and not the
point of attack, should determine
its nomenclature, and yet, when
storms hit Florida, even though
they might originate in Alaska,
they are "Florida" hurricanes.
In any event, there is nothing
frivolous about any kind of a hur-
ricane, no matter what you call it.
They are capricious and dangerous
visitation, and leave paths of hu-
man and property wreckage in
their wake. We'll forgive the
editorial boards of the great
this time, and we offer our sin-
cere sympathy to all those who
are suffering from the tropical
disturbances Florida hurricanes
again—Florida Grower.

A DOCTOR'S LIFE

It was a very cold night,
the ground was covered with sleet and
the air was freezing as it fell.
A certain doctor received a call from
a family living out in the country.
It was after 1 o'clock when the
doctor left his home, and all the way
to the patient's house. He got there
about 2 o'clock, and found that a
child in a household had been
killed. It was nothing dangerous.
Doctor—How long has she had it?

Doctor—Three days.

Doctor—Why didn't you call me
in the daytime?
Doctor—We are poor people and
we aren't able to pay very much
so we thought we would call when
you were not very busy.—Bour-
ton, Ky., News.

ANYONE CAN DRIVE

A 60-year-old man drove his
automobile in front of a St. Pet-
ersburg street car and in the re-
sulting crash both he and his wife
were injured. The driver himself
was killed. They died soon after.
A coroner's jury held the motorman
guilty.

We all know men of 60 who are
in full possession of their faculties
and could drive safely. Most men
of 60, however, could not qualify
as drivers. In Florida no driver's
examination is necessary and any-
one who is not possessed of a sane
mind may drive where he pleases, even
though deaf, partially blind or
otherwise handicapped. That puts
the responsibility on the driver him-
self.—Clearwater Sun.

ROOSEVELT THE HOPE OF CIVILIZATION

Canadian interest in the pend-
ing American election centres on
the effect the result will have on
the rest of the world. In the
opinion of the Ottawa (Canada)
Evening Citizen, the hope of the
world is in President Roosevelt's
re-election.

"Within the next few weeks,"
the Evening Citizen declared in a
recent editorial, "President Roose-
velt will have to make into the
thick of an electrifying battle,
the only sound way so far discov-
ered to civilize countries to carry
on government. In a democratic
nation more than 100,000,000
people the popular appeal to the
electorate has to be made on a
very elementary basis.

"The president has demonstrated
an admirable ability to make
such an appeal in simple and
forceful language. Much will de-
pend upon the result of this pre-
sidential campaign. More than any
where else in the world, at this
moment, civilization's hope or es-
cape from complete collapse is in
the United States under the
leadership of President Roosevelt.

"Before the election campaign
is over, the momentous nature of
the issue for democracy may have
become more apparent. At the
time, quite apart from the rela-
tive merits of Republican and
Democratic policy, or of the
political third parties, it may be
sufficient to say that after four
years of experience the president
can accomplish far more for the
well-being of the American peo-
ple, and perhaps for the peace of
the world, than he could as a
occupant of the position of great
responsibility at the White House.

"It is very probable that
President Roosevelt will be re-
elected for a second term. Dem-
ocracy everywhere may well hope
that it shall be so."—Pittsburgh
Courier.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay.

I was surprised the other day to
meet a good friend of mine, a
prominent business man, wearing
a London hat and a London
coat. He had been in what I
considered a rather militant
Democratic for many years and
I was surprised.

He seemed to sense my astonish-
ment and like the little boy caught
with the jam all over his face and
sticky fingers, he began to utter
and stammer in his defense. "Yes,"
he says, "I'm from London. I've
been a good Democrat all my life,
but I can't stomach all this
WASTE and inefficiency.

He was on his way to the bank
and from the looks of the holly
bank book in his hand he was pre-
pared to make a pretty healthy
deposit. He also had an insurance
policy and some stocks and bonds
he was fixin' to put in his safety
deposit box.

"If you ain't pay money you
got in your hand," I says, "you
must do some business over
your place. How he have things
been goin' this summer?"

He seemed relieved and pleased
that I made no comment on his
sudden change and he began to
launched into an enthusiastic
account of the big deals he'd closed
this summer, and how good
business was. "Now," he
declared, "if we can just settle down
to work and cut out all this gov-
ernmental WASTE and inefficiency,
everything will be swell."

"John," I says, "remember back
in 1921, how you and I cried on
each other's shoulder when we got
down town that mornin' and found
the bank closed, and how you
said, 'I wish I was a millionaire
and-and kind of a bank so long
you loved, and I agreed with
you and we both concurred on the
thought that there ought to be a
law."

"And it was only a short time
before that, John, you called me
up all jittery when the stock
markets went to smash and you
were wiped out. And I came over
to your office and we sat there
with a quart of illegal bootleg
between us trying to drown our
sorrows and you wanted to
shoot yourself."

"And you'd worked and strug-
gled and saved for thirty years
only to see all your wealth wiped
out in a few short weeks. The
stock and bond market crashed
and you were left with a few
cents on the dollar for your
block and felt pretty good about it
figurin' you'd stuck the other guy."
"And John, you know all the
time this mess was brewin' and
gettin' worse each day. Mr. Hoover
and his Republican party didn't
do nothin' about it but sit around
like a flock of crazy crickets and
chirp. 'Property is just around
the corner.'"

"In 1929 our national income
was some eight billion dollars.
Then somebody discovered our
house was on fire and we all got
panicky. Little Willie was sick
upstairs and Aunt Minnie was in
a wheel chair, but Mr. Hoover
and his Republican friends let
them, and began yellin' for some-
body to help 'em carry out the
body. And they were all over
to help with the women and chil-
dren."

"We had a crack fire depart-
ment—book and ladder and every-
thing, and they come a-runnin' but
they couldn't do nothin' on account
of not havin' no water. In order
to balance the budget we passed
up building the reservoir and ex-
tending the water mains; so all we
could do was just sit around and
watch all our wealth go up in
smoke."

"Then when we started pan-
icking about the ruins we'd our
national income had dropped to less
than forty billion. Well, we were
in a tough spot; we needed a new
house, clothes, food and a lot of
other things, and while the stores
and warehouses were rummied over
for such merchandise we had no
money to buy 'em."

"Then a Good Neighbor, Mr.
Roosevelt, came along and says,
'Don't be discouraged. Go back
to the store and get you some
groceries and clothes, then come
around in my office in the mornin'
and I'll give you a job.' That was
a darn sight more for Mr. Hoover
ever did for us. But Roosevelt
went further; he helped us get
money for a new house. He fixed
up the banker couldn't slam the
policy in our face. He loaned us
money at low interest to use in our
business. He said the health and
safety of the family was more im-
portant than balancin' the budget,
so he put a new water hydrant on
our corner and built a new dam to
prevent a famine from flood. He
saved our life and property and
conservin' wealth is WASTE, but
if it is I'm for it. Our national
income is back to 60 billion and
the future looks bright."

"Go ahead and vote for London
fand! I want to know what you
if you want to. John, but don't

CIRCUS COMING TO PAHOKEE OCT. 31st.



The intricate drills of thirty-
seven of the finest Kentucky
thoroughbreds wherein their ex-
citing trainers, demand perfect
execution of equine dexterity are
among the hundred feature acts
in the cast of the big Sparks man-
aged Olympic Brook Circus which
comes here for matinee and night
performances on the grounds op-
posite the Athletic field, Saturday,
October 31.

These sturdy sons of the blue
grass country are presented in all
three rings and on the huge
coliseum track some of which are
collected by Americas outstanding
breeders and women. Their ef-
forts are cleverly blended into the
all star performance which con-
sists of the daring, bungee jump
of the flying trapeze, the per-
fectly timed routines of the

LIGHT EVERY VEHICLE

The tragedy of the highways
run with a regularity that is ap-
palling. The lessons that they
teach have not been heeded with
the power to enact legislation
that will aid materially in less-
ening their frequency.

Recently two Miami boys rode
down their bicycles. Death
overtook one near Hollywood
while the other was seriously in-
jured. They were run down by a
truck.

Without discussing the responsi-
bility of the accident, it is the
experience of all motorists that
under certain night-driving con-
ditions it is almost impossible to
discern a bicycle until the mo-
torist is nearly upon him. This
physical condition is recognized
by many progressive states which
have required bicyclists to carry
lights at night, along with every
type of vehicle, whether motor-
driven or not.

The revival of cycling for pas-
time and as a means of locomo-
tion has increased the hazards of
the highway. The danger of col-
lision is greatly magnified, and
at night if the state would pass
progressive commonwealths and
put up provisions compelling bi-
cyclists and all vehicles to carry
lights.

Such a law will impose no bur-
den on the citizen, but it will
save lives. Just go on ahead and
shoot yourself and see if I care."

der to produce the best pelts.

Other parts of the horse's
carcass are almost completely
utilized. The scrap meat is ground
up and sealed in tin cans for dog
food. Bones and scraps are
ground into meat meal and tan-
gled for hog and poultry feed.
Grease is sold to soap makers.
Hides are sent to the east, west
and north to the tanneries. The
forepart of the hide has a soft,
clothing quality and is used in
jackets, gloves and fine foot-
wear. Much of this part of the hide is

sent to Minnesota. The hind part
is the toughest and is used in shoe
soles and for baseball covers, for
which a special part of the hide is
required.—Stuart Daily News.

Hear Senator Richard B. Rus-
sell, Jr., at the county-wide rally in
West Palm Beach next Wednes-
day night.

As November approaches we
might make up our minds to in-
augurate a new safety first cam-
paign in 1937.

IT'S FAST BECOMING A HABIT IN PAHOKEE FOR FOLKS TO SAY:

"You'll Find It At
BUTLER'S"

The management of this store always makes an effort
to have in stock everything that a good drug store should
have. Therefore, folks are fast forming a habit of making
the above remark. Try our store once and you are sure to
become a regular customer. No matter what your wants
may be—we'll be pleased to serve you.

BUTLER'S—Coolest Spot! In Pahokee

An immense menagerie said to
be one of the most complete en-
tours augments the splendid circus
performances of the past.

den. The saving in life and limb
through this simple law would
be incalculable. The coming leg-
islation should seriously consider
the enactment of safety laws to
include, if nothing else, the light-
ing of all vehicles and the sadly
needed driver's license.

It will be to the lasting dis-
credit of the next legislature if
it goes through the session with-
out these two safety measures
enacted into the statutes of the
state.—Miami Herald.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

It is called to your attention, by some of
our good friends, that passing rumors indicate
that we are financing certain packing
operations and this is to notify our customers
and the community at large, that such rumors are unfounded and are abso-
lutely untrue.

It is our aim at all times to direct our ef-
forts for the benefit of our customers and
the farming trade as a whole, and we have
not nor will not enter into any deal that will
tend to place us in competition with our
trade.

We Invite Investigation At All Times KILGORE SEED CO.

PAHOKEE PHONE 3201 BELLE GLADE PHONE 106

Shake hands with these
HAPPY CANDIDATES
**SUNSHINE SALLY
AND
SERVICE SAM**

Urged by their many friends and
loyal supporters, these two popu-
lar and energetic workers have
decided to enter the big elec-
tion campaign. They believe in free
freedom and less drudgery in
the kitchen for wives and mothers
—electric cookery! They urge
convenience and economy for
the entire family—electric
fridge, heating, refrigeration, and
the dozens of other time-saving
electrical services.

"FAST, COOL
AND CLEAN,"
says Sally.

"Down with
DIRT,"
says Sam.

GO TO THE POLLS (ANY ELECTRICAL DEALER) AND REGISTER YOUR CHOICE

NOT A POLITICAL CAMPAIGN BUT FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE EVERGLADES

BGRALIES

BELLE GLADE 8 P. M.

PAHOKEE 9 P. M.

Thursday, Oct. 29

Hear

Rep. J. Mark Wilcox
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE
FOURTH DISTRICT

Sen. Richard B. Russell
OF GEORGIA

Will Speak in Flagler Park
West Palm Beach
Wednesday Night, October 28th

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Betzner

BELLE GLADE

Has Most-Anything
People in the
EVERGLADES

HARDWARE

In This First Class
Up-to-Date Store
Operated by

LOU BETZNER

You Will Find Quality
Hardware From Amer-
ica's Foremost Factories

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OUR PLAN

WE HAVE BUILT OUR
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ON EVERY ARTICLE
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KEEPING IN MIND
THE FACT THAT A
SATISFIED CUSTOMER
IS OUR GREATEST AS-
SET.

JUST THREE
THINGS
TO
REMEMBER:

HARDWARE

BETZNER

Belle Glade

Pahokee and PERSONALS Canal Point Society

Louis Fleminster has returned to Pahokee to spend the winter and will be located at the York hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Cuykendall of Milford, Pa., who are on their honeymoon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cross last week.

Robert Mackey has enlarged and remodeled his grocery and meat market, moving into new space, and painting both the interior and exterior.

Miss A. Teasley of Lake Worth was a recent visitor in Pahokee and will later be employed in the office of Dr. H. M. Charles.

G. W. Byrd who has been in Miami for his health has returned home after spending several weeks there.

Ransom Green has returned to his home after spending several weeks at Port St. Joe, Fla.

Olin Cowart was the week end guest of friends and relatives in Wauchula.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cochran moved Monday into their newly completed home on Avenue A.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cato of Alachua, Fla., were recent guests of the Canal Point Society.

Mrs. Mae Wilder and daughter Mary, visited over the week end with Mrs. Wilder's mother, Mrs. Parker and her son, Edgar Wilder at Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Collins formerly of this city but now of Texas were visitors in Pahokee for several days, starting on their way home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colson have as their guest Mrs. Colson's mother, Mrs. J. Pauline of Cairo, Ga., who was called here by the illness of Mrs. Colson.

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Sprayed Beans are Better Pay beans

● Hundreds of growers who used to dust their beans have profited from this important fact: Spraying beans with Sulfocide gives so many more successful pickings that it actually doubles average crop production over beans dusted with Sulfur. One sprayed acre will yield as much as two dusted acres.

If you continue to dust your beans you are going to the expense of seedling, planting, cultivating and fertilizing two acres when you could get the same results from one acre sprayed with Sulfocide! Can you afford to keep on losing the bigger yields that Sulfocide could be giving you? Commence spraying with Sulfocide 1 to 200, just as your beans come through the ground. Keep them growing covered and spray especially just after picking. Start spraying your tomatoes, peppers and egg plants in the seed bed.

The best dealers in Florida sell Sulfocide. It will pay you to insist on having it. Ask for a helpful leaflet, "Sulfocide the Bean Spray".

B. G. PRATT CO.
50 Church St., New York
SULFOCID
● The Bean Spray

versal of position as to road 26 in less than two weeks, although all of the emergency expenditures must have been contracted before he made his promise here.

Dade county, those who believe this section has a right to expect nothing more than normal attention from a state to the operation of which it is the heaviest contributor, pointed out, paid a total of \$3,096,262.51 as automobile gasoline tax during the fiscal year 1935-36, more than \$1,000,000 more than was paid by Dade county, second highest. In return Dade county received \$466,669.77 from this fund.

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Members of the Ladies' Aid will give a pot-luck supper Thursday night at the Community Meeting church.

Mrs. A. J. Pike and Mrs. Emil Stein were recent Palm Beach visitors.

Mrs. R. Y. Creech and Mrs. Lee Hayman spent Tuesday in West Palm Beach.

Belle Glade To

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der's second-week's pass to theatre; third, day's pass to theatre. Pre-school children's passes: Boys—first, \$3 in merchandise from Tommie and Gordon; second, \$2.50 in merchandise from Hub store; third, four pair of socks from Searsboro. Girls—first, \$3 in merchandise from Beulah Lee's shop; second, \$1.50 doll from Beck's; third, \$1 dress from the Grand Dept. store.

Best decorated bicycle—boys, first, \$2 in tride M-Kahns; second, week's pass to theatre; third, day's pass to theatre. Girls—first, No. 120 Kodak and three rolls film from Camp's Drug store; second, week's pass to theatre and third, day's pass to theatre. All theatre passes are donated by the management of the Everglades theatre in Belle Glade. Following the parade a party will be held by the P-T-A. at the school house.

Treadway About—

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plained. "But we have had some emergency expenditures. We figure now the deficit will be \$3,000,000."

Chairman Treadway listed an emergency expenditures for roads in the west Florida storm area and making repairs where flood damage and high water occurred in some south Florida sections.

Wilcox Speaks—

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lenged the best that the Townsends could hand out, and beat two Townsend opponents by a majority of 7,740 votes. If anything like the same number of Democrats go to the polls in November, he can top the Townsends for the latter have lost again."

But the principal grievance of four district voters against Wilcox is the Cuban tariff agreement, negotiated by the president over the prolonged protests of Mr. Wilcox. This agreement was signed under powers conferred upon the president by the tariff act of 1934, by which the president was given the right without reference to congress to negotiate any tariff revision that in his judgement would benefit the United States.

Mr. Wilcox opposed the bill.

til assured no change in winter vegetables or sugar terms with Cuba would be made. The overwhelming Democratic majority in each house passed it and forthwith the state department began to toy with the idea of better trade relations with Cuba. Again Mr. Wilcox went to bat for the south Florida growers in an attempt to halt any downward revision of the tariff on products of this area. Again he was assured, along with Senators Fletcher and Trammell, that nothing detrimental to south Florida would be injected. And again out of a clear sky the administration reversed its field and a Cuban treaty was signed, sealed and delivered without benefit of publicity.

George's junior senator, Hon. Richard B. Russell, will be the principal speaker at a county-wide rally in West Palm Beach next Wednesday night. Hear him.

TAKE COWS OFF HIGHWAYS SAYS MORROW IN TALK

LAKE WORTH, Fla., Oct. 21—

Florida statute places the cow on a pedestal almost as high as that occupied by "the holy white cow of India" which can be molested only on pain of heavy penalty, said Russell O. Morrow, nominee for the legislature, in an address today in which he criticized the state's "no fence" regulation. Speaking before the Sorosis meeting at the Woman's clubhouse on "Overturn Criminal Laws," Morrow said "no fence" was a misnomer for a rule under which farmers and growers must fence their properties if they wish to keep cows off of them while cows are allowed to roam at will without liability for any accident or damage they may cause so far as their owners are concerned. Instead, he

said, persons injuring a cow are liable. Other laws Morrow branded as out-worn were those governing motorists, registration and voting. He advocated a state system of drivers' licenses and automobile inspection books should be open the year-round.

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL IN CANAL POINT

Week Ending October 18, 1936				
Date	Max.	Min.	Rain	
Oct. 12	87	72	0.38	
Oct. 13	88	72	—	
Oct. 14	88	71	—	
Oct. 15	88	70	0.59	
Oct. 16	88	69	0.18	
Oct. 17	90	73	0.02	
Oct. 18	91	69	—	
Average	88	71	1.17	
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, 1936			53.31	

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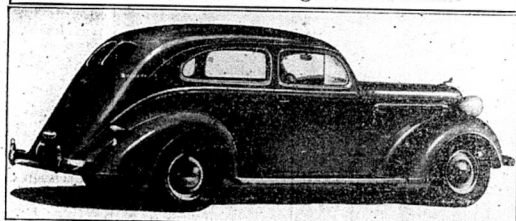
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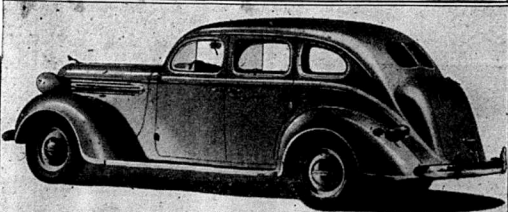
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